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TRRMS

Sone Fo warded till Paid For,

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Entered at the Posto lice at Pioche, Nevada,

Openium of the series of the spinions of its cor-will not responsible for the spinions of its cor-respondents.

NEVY A'S SUDIE BEEFF Their Quality Places Her Third in the

In a recent is sue of the Nebraska State Journal, the following tabular statement ('rom government statistics,) of the qual ity of sugar beets grown in the several States last year appeared.

Charles and the section of	No Camples	4 8
State.	No. Samples	/o Sugar
Wathington	No. Samples	14.75
Oregon		13.92
Montana	40	13 14
Penusylvania		13 00
Michigan	46	13.77
	marill.	
South Dikota	202	12 20
	61,	
Indiana	11	11.90
	54	
Nebriaka		11.44
	433	
lowa	314	11.39
	54	
	4	
	II	

To the statement relative to Nebraska's beets, Prof. H. H. Nicholson, Director of the Nebraska Station and a man who has done much towards the advancement of the sugar best industry in the West, takes exceptions and comes forward with figures showing that instead of there being 11.44 per cent sugar in Nebraska heets there is 14.05 per cent which is an list thatead of eleventh as appears from the above table.

Now the questi in is, what place does beet record does not appear in the above not been made public,

ing a general average of 15.69 per cent which would have been the seasons average had it not leen for a number of samples of unknown variety; the seed of which was purchased from the supply of "know the rope"." while hundreds of country stores. These samples analyzed very low and reduced the final average to 13,20 per cent. (average of 210 samples, ranging from 2.10 per cent to 23.00 per cent.)

These figures, according to the above table, places Nevada third in the list of expense and difficulty of lobbying, and beet growing States.

Of the 210 samples suslyzed, 67 had augar percentage under 12; 97 a percentage between 12 and 19; and 42 attained a percentage of 16 and over, one sample analyling 23,80 per cent augar. This is certainly a good showing when we consider that 142 of these samples were grown by farmers and received only such gressional wakes. Other economical care and cultivation as the busy farmer in the rush of the seasons work would

Where beets received careful attention and thorough culture they attained a days. Meantime Mr. McMillan does

first class sugar percentage. In further discussing the beet question Professor Nicholson says; (with all of sunny south shaking off a cold and looking after his senatorial prospects. which we most heartily agree) "The PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. The capi angar content at best is but one of the tal like the focus of a whispering gallery many fahtors in a very complicated prob- hear rumors, conjectures, prophecies and lem. Taken by itself, it is of little or no value. Of greater importance are the topic just now is the naming of caudi-factors of the soil, climate and people dates for presidency. It is said for ex-making up the community. In detervalue. Of greater importance are the mining whether or not this industry can monstrated his power as a practical poli-be placted in any locality all these fact-tions has endeared himself to the deors should be taken into account each by itself, and then in their complicated relation to each other. For example in to be senator will deliver that state to considering the climate; the temperature him; that Connecticut will follow; that may be favorable-there may be the pro-per amount of precipitation, yet the cli-mate as a Whole may be insulted. With an ideal roll and climate and the people not sufficiently interested to thoroughly learn the business, it could not be intro-

There is no royal road to the solution this great question, of such paramount et in the north-west; it cannot be influential democrats who are ready to do studied at arms length. Information of the same. Palmer has fitness and friends say, value must be obtained on the also, while Cleveland's great popularity ground by experts who are in touch with endures though it does not so completly the people and can patiently study the over shadow all others as a few months question from its very foundation.

ago. Evidently the democratic party has a wide range of choice for a candi-The United States government has es-sablished and maintained in each State date.

and Territory, an experiment station, manned by such experts, whose business it is to seek for information on these far-reaching and deep-seated questions; when found to give it to the people. Being free from political influence, nonpartizan in every respect they are in a position to give facts unbiased by any consideration. To them the people of these States and Territories should look for the best information relative to questions effecting their own industries."

Nevada already occupies a very respectable place amongst beet growing States. Her climate is unexcelled; her soil productive; and water for irrigation plentiful.

One other factor only, remains to be considered. Are the farmers ready? are they willing to take up this great problem, study it thoroughly, solve it

ompletely! If no let them put their shoulders to he wheel and joining forces with the Station in co-operative experiments the coming season do all that is possible toward getting at the fundamental principles of the sugar beet proposition.

Arriultural Experiment Station, Ren Nev., Jan. 18th, 1892. Nathaniel E. Wilson.

Chemist. POLITICAL GOSSIP.

lews From Ta-hjugton. Prospective Presidential Neminations, Notes, Personals etc.

Congress as usual at the beginning of its session is receiving a flood of bills. The first call for bills and resolutions in the House put seven hundred on the docket. Out of the thousands of bills proposed few mature into laws. The farmer who sews seed in the same ratio to his crop is poor indeed. Much of this legislative seed falls on stony ground and in the trodden path, but the legislative sprouts choke each other mostly. Any man can have his little bill presented to Congress by the hand of his representative who will cheerfully introduce it to the House. But such introduction rarely leads to acquaintance and more rarely still to friendly approval. The road to successful legislation in the majority of cases is not only strait but very crooked. A measure of national import ance unless it be adopted by the party in power has of course no hope, and if of average of upward of 10,000 analysis. limited importance though non-partisan Therefore Nebraska stands second in the it requires to be steered around many s limited importance though non-partisan shoal and between rocks innumerable, and against all sorts of oratorical gales. Congress has too much to do. It is bur-Accords occupy. The statement of our dened with too many bills. Its time is occupied with too many small matters that presumably for the reason that at for the relief of A. B. C. * * X. Y. the time it was complied our result had Z. etc., which could be better attended to by other suitable tribunals. There is By referring to Bulletin No. 13 Nev- a crying need of reform in the matter of ada exhibit Station, page 31, it will be adjusting claims. Congress is not a suitseen that the known varieties from the able tribunal. The average congressman State at large averaged 14.42 per cent is not disinterested. That which conaugar and those grown on the Station cerns his district and his re-election in form averaged 16,06 per cent sugar, giv- ter-sta him mainly. Men of character and experience say "I would not give a a cents on the dollar for the best claim ever held against the Government." B a

to year. Why ought not a Government

creditor have the same facilities for col-

ought not the government pay its just

debts with interest before the creditor

and his children are dead, without the

log rolling whereby corrupt claims are

RETERNORMENT is to be the democrat-

e policy of the present session. The

'River and Harbor' bill be kept down to

ten or fifteen fifteen millions, and no new

work undertaken. A bill has been in-

troduced to cut down the expense of con-

CRISP is better and able to see his po-

litical friends on important matters. He

is expected to take the gavel in a few

very well as Speaker, and Mills is in the

opinions fro n all quarters. A favorite

mooracy; that he has New York at his

back; that Abbet of New Jersey who is

Gray is to get second place on the ticket

and insure Indians and that Hill is the

Others say that Hill will wait until

1896, and that Gorman is to be the com-

ince and they point to the exceptionally

freindly and cordial relations of the two

men, Senator Sherman names Carlisle

as a candidate and there are not wanting

coming man.

too apt too succeed?

measures will follow.

war Not Wanted.

paring by the United States, it would ue a big mistake. Chile, through its Minister Monte, has deel red that none claims can be put through by men who but a friendly fe ling exist by it for garden seeds usually found in the general just claims are left unsettled from year the United States, and that its Courts are proceeding in their regular routing way to sift the difficulties. And further, we are realy not prepared for war, even lecting a debt as any other! And why with harmless little Chile

It is true that Chile has treated us outrageously, sent an insulting official communication in the matter and after a tedious delay dispatched a white-washing report and offered no apology, and until now there seemed no chance for reparation. It is true also that this Government cannot tamely allow its sailors to be mobbed tecause they are Americans and with malice aforethought, Chilean officials aiding and abetting, But our merchants marine

of Mrs Greenwood at Napa, Cal, last February, will be taken through on No. foor, He made a full confession of the horrible orims at Denver and to being taken back to Napa for trial. The officere have hopes of catching his partner in orime. - Silver State.

THE RECORD IN IT

WAS ONE OF THREE PAPERS IN THE WORLD THAT HAD THE NEWS.

WHAT IT COST

Was Fifteen Hundred Dollar . That Amount Was Paid W. W. Bishop By the Record Sixteen Years ago Per John D. Lee's Confration.

The Oregon Astorian of recent date has the following:

"Rarely does the Astorian grow reminiscent, but talking of the value of news, its commercial worth and what its possessors at times can get for it if they knew its value and the right market, reminds us of a case that occurred aixteen years ago that well illustrates this matter. In the fall of 1875 John D. Lee was condemned to be shot to death for his complicity in the Mountain Meadow massacre, as ordered by Brigham Young. The trial took place at the scene of the mas-acre in Utah. Two days after the verdict Lee's lawyer came into the office of the Pioche (Nev.,) RECORD. He had about fifty sheets of manuscripte.

"Here," said he, "is the confession of John D. Lee, written by himself. What is it worth?"

"Let me have it for the RECORD." said the writer. "No," was the reply. "I've got a good thing and I want something

the attorney. "Just \$500," was the re-Will you give it to us to do what we

like with it for \$500?" we asked. He hesitated a moment, then said, 'No." When he said "no" it mount

After a little talk we made this proposition: That if we guarantee him \$1500 for the conscript we should have the exclusive use in Nevada of the article

the following morning. The next morning there were papers in the United States that had John D. Lee's confession; one was the Pioche RECORD, the others were the New York Herald and the San Franeisco Chronicle. It cort them \$750 spices, exclusive of the telegraph tolls. It cost the Pioche RECORD nothing except putting it in type. The other Pioche papers and the Mountain Meadow paper kicked because the lawyer didn't give them the news too. They weren't in it. The RECORD had the news; the Herald and Chronicle scooped their esteemed contemporaries; the lawyer and his estimable wife took a little trip East on the proceeds, and everybody was all right except the papers that thought they quant to have been given a copy.

are comparatively defenseless, The Misnotomah could defend New York against the Captain Prat, but what of other cities from Boston to New Orleans? And what of our unarmed versels sailing in every sea! If we had a naval battle in Chilean waters and met with a serious reverse what then? If Chile's torpedo fleet, and she has one of the most formidable in the world, turned the scale of comparative strength, which seems otherwise nearly equal, against us, how would the cities of our western coast be kept from harm? These are serious question, yet this country should never let her sailors be slaugh. tered for naught, thus demoralising her naval service, inviting injuries and courting contempt. But we should take all things into consideration and be wise, not hasty in our action, in this matter, We have no right because Chile is small to hasten their court proceedures, and demand immediate reparation when they have declared that they entertain none but a friendly feeling toward us,

Taken Back For Trial.

Carl Schmidt, the confessed murderer

A Bottle of Trib should be in every household.

The San Francisco Examiner is responsible for the report that a borse called "Pacer Prince, with a record of 2:25, was beaten at Carson, Nev., the other day, by a fine lemon and white colored pointer, belonging to Willie Circs; the dog making the extraordinary time of 2:21. The dog trots fairly and draws his sulky and owner who weighs

Dr. Graves, through his attorneys, has applied to the governor for a reprieve of 60 days, the petition being accompanied by an affidavit denying his guilt and averring that it will require at least 30 days to prepare a transcript of the case for an appeal to the Supreme court. Repeated errors of Judge Rising are also

OFFICE OF JAMES SULLIVAN, GRAND RECEIVER A. O. U. W., ROOMS 16 AND 17, GOLD BLOCK. HELENA, MORL., Dec. 14, 1891.

To the Individual Membership of the

For many years it has been the custom of several of the large Fraternities to make the meeting of their National bodies a time and place of general assemblage of the order, irrespective of rank

or station.

The next session of the Supreme Lodge, A. O. U. W., will be the first meeting thereof ever beld in the Great West. It is to meet at Helena, Montane, in the heart of the great Inter-Mountain District of the United States. The Supreme Lodge meets here in response to invitations from the Grand Lodge A. O. U. W. Montane, the Governor of our State, the Mayor and Board of Trade of our city, which movement is concurred in by the people of Montana generally.

concurred in by the people of Montana generally.

Ample arrangements will be made for the accommodation of all who may be present, at reasonable rates, and entertainment furnished for persons who will take advantage of this invitation.

Reduced rates will be made, some already ordered, of a one fare rate from all parts of the United States and Canada to Holona and return. Eastern visitors will have the option of reaching Montana via Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, and returning via Ogden, Salt Lake, Denver, Kansas City and Omaba, or by the reverse trip, entering by the latter points, and returning via St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Western visitors will have the straight

Western visitors will have the straight one fare rates from all Pacific Coast points to Helens, and returning via Portland, Tacoma, Ogden or Salt Lake.

Special reduced rates will be made for trips through the National Park—"The Wonder Land of America"—distant from Helens only about one hundred and twenty-five miles.

In healt of the people of Montages in

In behalf of the people of Montana, in whose name we are authorized to act in this matter, we extend to avery Workmen of our Order a cordial invitation to visit Helena in June next, with their families, assuring all of a hearty welcome and a fraternal reception, and as great a variety of entertainments as your time

will permit you to enjoy.

Let there be a general assemblage of Workmen on that occasion, and we feel warrented in assuring you all that, aside

If you want the news subscribe for the

Wake Up.

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It is almost impossible to find on the peninsula of Delaware and Maryland a point ten miles from navigable tide water. The whole region is cut up by navigable streams, and in the lower

No Chance for Railroads.

part of the peninsula small shipyards are found in many villages, and, indeed, often clear outside of village limits. There are many good shipwrights throughout the region, and for nearly two hundred years much of the produce has been carried in vessels built within a few miles of where it was grown,

